

CRICKET CHIRPS.

The Australian Eleven Will Pass Through in October.

It is in order for the local cricketers to take some measures to suitably entertain the celebrated Australian eleven now meeting with such phenomenal success in England. These famous cricketers have decided to leave for home by way of San Francisco, arriving there in time to play a representative California team on October 13th and 14th, should the association offer sufficient inducement. The committee of arrangements is confident of bringing the two-days' match to a successful issue. So far the Australians have not met a single defeat. They drew with Lord Sheffield's All-England and with the United South of England and inflicted signal defeat upon Yorkshire, Essex, Oxford, Gloucestershire and a strong eleven of all England. These brilliant performances stamp the kangaroos as the greatest aggregation of cricketers that ever left Australia, and much curiosity is being manifested as to the outcome of the proposed match in San Francisco.

If the matter is agitated in time arrangements might be made to have the Australians stay over in this city for one day, just long enough to give the local exponents of the game of cricket a few pointers.

PAINTED THE EAGLE ON A TOWER

The Thrilling Feat of a Russian Sailor.

In the course of an account of the progress of the preparations for the celebration of the Czar's coronation at Moscow, the London Standard's correspondent devotes a paragraph to the feat of one of the Russian sailors whose services had been enlisted in the performance of the more difficult parts of the electric installation for the illumination of the Kremlin:

"I watched this afternoon a cool-headed sailor climbing about the Russian eagle which surmounts, at a height of 170 feet, the handsome tower of the Savior's Gate. Every now and then the electric current would be turned on and a few lamps fail to light up. The sailor had then to climb, wholly unaided, and carrying tools with him, round and about the huge eagle—it measures about twenty feet across the wings—stepping on and holding by the outspread wing feathers, for the most part, until he succeeded in reaching and putting to rights the defaulting lamps. The risk, in the cold, raw weather at such a height, was immense, and it was a relief when, after nearly an hour's labor, he reached comparative safety a few yards below the peak on which the eagle stands."

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